PRESS DESPATCHES

What Is Going On Tonight. Vandeville and Motion Pictures at Auditorium. Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre. Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE. Five Big Time Acts and Our Mutual

Girl Features on Today's Bill. For the midweek change of pro-framme at the Davis today, another big smallty show has been booked, con-sisting of five headline acts and fea-ture photoplays of the Davis standard,

which is a guarantee of excellence. Heading the vaudeville is the Four Urota Japs, a quartette of clever Japanese acrobats and jugglers, who do some amazing feats that will be a big sensation. Another novelty feature is Kondall's Auto Girl, the original animated dell' you will have to see this mated doll. You will have to see this Pills have done me a world of good act and see if you can tell whether she and I can't say too much in their and a see if you can tell whether she is asive or not. Joe Edmonds is a singing and dancing comedian who will keep things humming in good shape while he is on. The Monti Duo are a team of clever boys who do a high class singing and musical act that is in a class by itself. The fifth act is Billy Dewey, a funny colored comedian who has some voice and can sing removed the dull pain in my back just that impulse. I suffered from kidney trouble for a pretty house and a nice garden, two minutes from trolley and less than a mile from Franklin square. Price \$9.25 per front foot. Splendid section of city. Property in near vicinity beling at \$30, per front foot. "Obey Billy Dewey, a funny colored comedian who has some voice and can sing. Every one of the acts is a winner and any one of them would be worth the price of admission alone. The photoplays today are all new and include our Mutual Girl. This is the 14th chapter of this wonderful series and this week Margaret takes you with her on a visit to the U. S. S. Arkansas, now in Mexican waters. This is a now in Mexican waters. This is a splendid opportunity for anyone who hasn't seen one of Uncle Sam's war-ships to get a good view of the interior and workings of same. A two-reel feature is also on this bill, called Like Father, Like Son, produced by the American Co. The Warning Cry is a good Majestic drama, and A Bathhouse Heauty is the Keystone comedy, and it is one big scream. Matines at 2.30; all seats 10 cents. Don't forget the new schedule for the avening shows: Picschedule for the evening shows: Pictures from 7 to 8.15, vaudeville from druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for 8.15 to 9.30, and pictures from 9.30 to all hurts. 10.20. This gives the performers a better chance to show their different specialties and better acts can be se-qured, as many of the big time acts will only play two shows a day.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Today will be the last chance to see the wonderful photoplay For Napoleon and France, in six reels, which has been causing so much favorable com-ment here the last two days.

The appearance of Sig. Anthony Novelli in the principal role cannot fall to impress one with the remarkable versalitity of this renowned Italian artist, who bears a remarkable resemblance to one of America's leading actors. William Fuversham. This production in which this accomplished ster is again introduced to audiences of this country is historical and ro-mantic, spectacular and dramatic, and has a more potent romantic atmoshas a more potent romantic atmosphere than any other of the Cines photodramas presented in this country by George Kleine. Novelli appears as Capt. Robert Larive, a hero at the French court and a favorite of Napoleon because of his heroism in fighting for the glory of France. Though more at home on the field of battle, the gallant officer soon adapts himself to his new court environs and is feted and paid homage on all sides. The inand paid homage on all sides. The infectious artificiality of the court soon inoculates him and he becomes one of day afternoon for New York, the throng of courtiers who laugh at morality and court iniquity. Soon he is at the feet of a famous beauty, the toast of France and the world, and through his helpless infatuation she attempts to use him to serve the nefations wide of herself and her accomous ends of herself and her accomplices. Intervention of his sister prevents this, and the consumation of the plans for vengeance of the fair adventuress places him in the shadow of a disgraceful death from which he is for saved by the great Napoleon. The cast is the same as Quo Vadis and the acting superb.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

Sealed Orders, Magnificent Two-Reel Drama of Mexican Difficulty.

Interest should be at high pitch during the presentation of this wonderful story of the difficulty between the United States and Mexico, and only the Colonial can present such mam-moth scenes to advantage. This is a Lubin production, famed for its Third Degree and other features, and tells of Herrara, the minister of war of Mexico, and how he scattered his secret service all over the states. A young Mexican fellow and his sister are selected to sail to San Francisco under the guise of making a yachting cruise and after reaching there visit Lieut. Spier of the U. S. S. Denver, and while aboard sealed orders are received to sail immediately. The Mexican secret service is of course aboard, and their difficulty in escaping to their native land forms the thrilling basis of the plot. Other films for today are of his studies asking blm if he graph western, and Setting the Styles. Gracious, Vitagraph three reels, direct

At the Cafe Chatant which the College club will hold at the armory on Friday evening for the scholarship fund for the Connecticut College for Women there is especial local interest in the architects' exhibit of photographs and original drawings for the What are its chief points?" "I don't George Chappell, formerly of New London, who is a member of the firm of Ewing & Chappell, is well known by Norwich. The exhibition created much favorable comment in artistic direles in New York this winter when it was shown at the exhibit of the Architectural league. Still more recently the drawings were exhibited in Chicago, and in fact have been sent thank that in time to be shown in New Land to the chown back just in time to be shown in Nor-wich at the Cafe Chatant. The Tudor style, which the archi-tects have used throughout, adapts it-

self well both to the larger buildings of the college, which remind one of the quadrangles of Oxford and Cambridge, as well as to the domestic type of the dormitories, which resemble charming old mullioned Elizabethan manor

Miss Elizabeth Wright, the secretary and registrar of the college, will be on hand to explain the exhibit and answer any questions about the college. The committee in especial charge of this interesting exhibit consists of Miss Elizabeth Huntington, Mrs. Lucius Brown, Miss Charlotte Guiliver, Miss Helen Marshall, Dr. Esther Woodward, Mrs. William H. Oat, Mrs. Shepard B. Palmer, Miss Helen Newton, Miss Mary

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Stamford—Mayor Austin has ap-pointed a committee of 15 to plan a celebration of Settlers' day, May 16. Haddam—Dickinson & Arnold have started operations in their stone quar-ries with a small gang of men which will be increased shortly to full force.

Essex-John I. Hutchison has reurned to his home on Railroad avenue after spending the past two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Arnold, in Willi-

Chester—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dickin-son of Essex have made announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Enid, to Louis M. Brooks of Chester.

Hartford—George Arliss, the actor, who is starring in Disraell, who was taken ill here, is greatly improved and with Mrs. Arliss left Hartford Tues-

on the invitation of the paster Rev. ments. Pictures and particulars.

Danbury—Town Treasurer Dupuy-ren V. Haight has received a check or \$3,712.01 from the state treasurer as Danbury's share of the taxes levied on bank shares and bonds by the state, which is to go into the funds of the town to be available for town

Cromwell-Mrs. C. Collard Adams, who on February 18 passed her 81st birthday, has just completed a silk bed quilt of 480 pieces. On Saturday she presented it to her eldest granddaughter, on the latter's 21st birthday. The quilt was the third of its kind recently made by Mrs, Adams,

South Norwalk-One of the largest shipments of oysters ever sent from South Norwalk was made Saturday night, when the steamer Marion, with 926 barrels, loaded at the dock of

the plot. Other films for today are of his studies, asking him if he Smuggler's Sister, Hypnotic dra-of Pacific coast, Buffalo Jim, Vitaday. He was somewhat surprised to Edison comedy. The feature sensa-tion booked for Friday is Goodness justified in pulling the ass out of the from Vitagraph theatre. New York ditch on the Sabbath, was not the assecity, where it has had a continuous run justifiable in trying to get himself ditch on the Sabbath, was not the ass

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Said property consists of about 3½ acres of land, a brick factory building, storehouse, office building and four tenement houses. The mill is equipped with forty Knowles Broad Looms, with other necessary machinery for weaving and finishing, and is now in operation. The property can be inspected on any weekday. Terms of sale, 10 per cent. of purchase price at time of sale and balance on delivery of deed at the office of Arthur G. Bill, Attorney, at Danielson, Connecticut, on or before the 25th day of May, 1914. A further description of the property and information relating to the same may be had on application to the undersigned. Dated at Putnam, this 23d day of Dated at Putnam, this 23d day of

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POETRY

THE SIMPLE LIFE. To hail the coming of the spring, When divers birds are chirping, Good lawyers often sigh in vain, To cultivate the fertile plain.

On flowery lea

'Mid beet and pea
And till the virgin soil again.

They long to sow the garden seed.
And then, by proxy, hoe the weeds.
To feed the chickens, milk the kine,
And oft on cream and eggs to dine.
Nor would they shirk
From any work
That's not fatiguing to the spine.

With keen delight they'd greet the morn,
Amid the clover fields and corn,
When fragrant odors faintly rise
From orchard blooms where
skies
Above them bend
And beauties lend
Akin to scenes of Paradise.

They dream of roses of the May, of milking-maids, and making hay, of bumble bees and washing sheep, And then, ah well, The strange to tell How far from labor they can keep.

But if into the fields they go
To exercise with spade or hoe.
And feel the sweltering, blistering
heat,
No more they tend the pea and beet,
And find it's best
To loaf and rest
In some remote and cool retreat.

But why should lawyers sigh or sob To have the noble farmer's job? In case and client, book and brief, He finds enloyment and relief, And every farm, Despite its charm, May yield but thistles, sweat and

William D. Tatten, in Case and Com-ment.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Edith, is that young man gone?" called the landlady at 10 bells. "Yes, completely," came the answer.—Michi-gan Gargoyle.

Knick—Did you lay your heart at her feet? Knack—Yes, and she stubbed her toe over it walking away.—Judge. Sometimes whole stories are told in ingle sentences, scandals published in word: "Wanted, a plain cook."—The a word:

Smart Set. Emily—Have you heard the latest?

Joe—No. Emily—The student conference has passed another tradition.—
Wisconsin Sphinx.

Scene: Village concert. Squire's turn to sing. Official—'Ope you gets on all right, sir. It's been fairly good opp i' now.—London Punch. Chief Clerk-If I am wanted, I will be in with the manager. Latest Acquisition—Yessir. An' if you are not wanted, where will yer be?—Sydney Bulletin.

Maude—There goes Percy. Claude—The horrid man! He beats his wife up every morning. Fraud—Yes; he gets up at 6 and she gets up at 7.-Columbia Jester. Kitty was awfully slow learning that new dance. "Who was her teacher?" "Jack Handsome." "Kitty wasn't so slow."—Newark News.

"Well, will you enlist if we fight Mexico?" "Oh, I couldn't pass a physical examination for army duty. I've ruined my throat shouting for war."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Bacon-I see searchlights are to be found mounted on the observation platforms of some western railroad trains. Eghert—I suppose that is so passengers can see where they're not

going.-Yonkers Statesman Gibbs-I'd really like to know the secret of social success. Dibbs-My boy, there are many secrets of social success, but one of the most important is to be able to pretend you are having a good time when you're not.—Boston Transcript.

"There goes that Mrs. Gadabout. Do you know, I've heard that her poor husband is absolutely tied to her apron strings," "Nonsense! I don't helieve she's had an apron on since they've been married."—Philadelphia "There are some occupations that a woman can't follow successfully. For instance, you couldn't expect her to be a sailor." "She might," replied the old sait, thoughtfully, "specially if

she was a member of the W. C. T. U. -- Washington Star. 'I want three afternoons off a week and a fine letter of recommendation, and—" "But we'll let the letter of recommendation wait until you leave, —" "Nope I get the letter now. I've tried gettin them when I leave

and I've never been able to get a good one yet."—Houston Post.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE It is estimated that 75 per cent. of the laws have to do with the home in

"French briar" is produced in Sicily, Calabria, Corsica and, of late years, Siam has resumed the production of otton, several years ago a leading in-

dustry.

Fresh American asparagus has just been received for the first time in the Liverpool market. The native crop is not due for five to six weeks.

Inspection of canned fish is provided for in a \$50,000 appropriation in the Canadian legislative bill.

of Jackson, Ga., has a curiosity in a \$20 bill which was offered him for fare. The bill was issued Nov. 2, 1776. Last year 1,237 seamen and 839 passengers on British vessels lost their lives at sea. This total, the largest since 1394, includes the 673 seamen and 825 passengers who perished in the Titanic.

W. M. Crawford, a railway conductor

in an endeavor to intege the factor production of the Philippines, the insular government is colonizing fertile but thinly inhabited valley with natives taken from less fertile but more densely populated localities. The British government's old age

In an endeavor to increase the rice

pension scheme is producing some re-markable figures, for the statistics of 1912 show that 603,380 women were in receipt of old age pensions, as com-pared with only 362,628 men. In most parts of India protection against malaria-producing mosquitoes. which bite almost entirely at night, is an absolute necessity, especially as the use of wire screens to keep all such insects out of houses is almost un-

Canadian trade in agricultural im-Canadian trade in agricultural implements is summarized in a return tabled in the house dealing with the last fiscal year. Canada imported binders, reapers, mowers, plows, seeders and cultivators to a total value of \$2,080,527 and exported during the same period a total of \$3,228,866. The implements most largely imported were plements most largely imported were piows, while binders led in the ex-

King George V of England informs the president of the Panama-Pacific international exposition that he will present out of his private funds a cup to cost \$500 for the winner of the in-ternational yacht race to be held op-posite the site of the exposition at San Francisco, Cal. next year. President Wilson has agreed to present a cup to the winner of the 12 meter class of the nternational race.